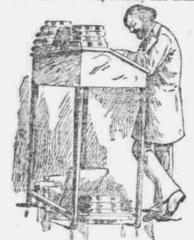
### LITERARY WASHINGTON.

WILL THE CAPITAL BECOME THE NATIONAL CENTER OF LETTERS!

Walter Wellman Thinks It Will and Gives His Reasons-"The Neighbors" Club-Librarian Spofford-Mrs. Springer and Her Poetry-Her Love of the Sea.

Washington, May 22 .- As a literary center the national capital is rapidly becoming noted throughout the world. It has no large publishing interest, other than that maintained by the government, but a large number of writers live and work here. There is in Washington a little club known as "The Neighbors," which is distinctively literary and musi-



LIBRARIAN SPORFORD.

cal. The fortnightly meetings during the winter months bring together many of the brightest men and women of the capital. Here may be seen such famous persons as Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, who lives in a charming house on Massachusetts avenue, with the families of the chief justice, Attorney General Miller and any number of senators on either side of her; George Kennan, the Russian specialist, much of whose mail from Russia and Siberia comes to Washington disguised under bogus superscriptions; George Bancroft, the historian; Joaquin Miller, who used to have a log and songs that were obviously from the cabin on the hills overlooking the city, and Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, the povelist, who lives in a quaint old house in quaint old Georgetown.

At one of these "Neighbors" meetings

there recently met four persons who are engaged in writing the lives of a trio of great men of the war era-John Hay and John E. Nicolay, authors of The Century "Life of Lincoln:" George Gorham, who is engaged upon a "Life of War Secretary Edwin M. Stanton," and Mrs. Katherine Chase, who is writing the life of her father, the great chief justice. -Many newspaper men may be seen in these gatherings, among the more conspicuous of them being Charles Nordhoff, of The New York Herald, who, to his \$10,000 a year salary from Mr. Bennett, adds many thousands from his pen. A lucky man, Mr. Nordhoff, for his newspaper work takes but a mere frag-ment of his time. Weeks often go by without a line from him appearing in print; but if there are diplomatic disturbances or international complications, Mr. Nordhoff is expected to be heard from, and this is an expectation which is rarely disappointed. The field of diplo-

macy is peculiarly his own. George Alfred Townsend is often seen with "The Neighbors." He is the greatest newspaper correspondent which this country has produced, so great that when his work is mediocre or inferior. as it sometimes is, of course, it sells as readily as ever and is read with almost as much avidity. Townsend is one of those correspondents who learn little but think much; a single fact passing through his mental hopper is broken into fifty parts, and each one is swollen up with the imagination to be as large as its parent. "I am more than a telephone. between talkers and readers," Townsend said at one of "The Neighbors" meets; "I am a phonograph, into which ten thousand men have talked, and their recorded conversations are a storehouse, on which I draw at will by simply turning the crank."

The government incidentally encourages authorship. Some of the best writers of the day, most carnest and best equipped specialists, are government employes. There is Librarian Spofford, of the great national literary manso lemm. He does not write much, because he has not the time. He is one of the busiest, one of the most remarkable men in Washington. From morning till night he stands at his desk in the big library, giving personal attention to the details of work. One would think the responsible head of a great institution like this would content himself with mere management; but not so with Spofford. He will take your application for a book and either get it for you himself or send one of his assistants. Lucky for you sometimes that Spofford is there, tor of all the hundreds of thousands of books and panaphlets in the library there is not one winch he does not know as well as he knows the tooroughbred horse which he rides every fair day. He knows these books so well

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## Ayer's Hair Vigor,

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he range of their contents, the names fauthors, date of publication, and the comparative value of works on a given subject. Spofford is such a complete and infallible index to the entire library

that senators and representatives have a



that subject—where shall I find it?"

And without a moment's hesitation the librarian calls off the names of a half dozen or dozen books, and sends for thern. The whole library is before him like the pieces on a chess board, and, of course, this is much better for the senator or representative than consulting in-

"Look in the index!" exclaimed Sena-tor Edmunds the other day, in the library; "oh, no; not while Spofford is here. He down to date."

When Spofford dies, as he must some day die-and that soon, I fear, unless he gets away from his desk-the library will | wild with delight. suffer a loss beside which the destruction of a hundred thousand volumes would be a mere trifle. The hundred thousand volumes could 'a alaced; Spofford could not be.

Just now Washington literary circles are talking about a new poet that has sprung up in their midst. One of the conceits of "The Neighbors" club is an anonymous box, in which bits of poetry are dropped by modest authors to be read at the next meeting. Out of this box same pen, all breathing the breath of genius and singing principally of the sea, that no little curiosity has been aroused concerning their authorship. The members mentally scanned the roster of the club in search of the man or woman whose early life had been passed within sound of ocean's roar, never suspecting that such exquisite songs of the surf could come from a landsman. Now the secret is out, and the author is none other than Mrs. Springer, wife of the member

of congress from Springfield, Ills.
At a recent meeting of "The Neighbors" a sketch of Mrs. Springer, "dreaming the hours away" under the sea wall at Fortress Monroe, was presented the club by a young artist, and Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the house of representatives, spoke feelingly of the "It is not strange," said he, "that one bred upon the prairies of the west, as she was, knowing the ocean enly by hearsay for many years, should be prepared to yield her heart to its mighty charm. The boundless plains of her native land, whose gentle undulations resemble 15. The state of t

the long swell of dure almost matching its hue,
their groves easily mistaken for
islands that like
to rich and various gems inlay
the unadorned
bosom of the
deep,' would
school the eye

and mind of Mrs.

MRS. SPRINGER.

Springer to see tude of great waters, through which she beholds Jehovah riding upon his horses and chariots of salvation."

One night last winter "The Neighbors" honored Mrs. Springer by giving tableaux of one of her pathetic poems—

name of the piece will be "Blue Jeans." a poem, by the way, that had come out of the "anonymous box" and moved all listeners to tears:

Twas night in a little village— A village down by the sea; And the clouds hung low, Drifting to and fro, And the wind mouned drearfly.

The storm came down; the gun was fired; a ship was seen on the breakers; Gye. hut and cabin were emptied of strong and wherever she stops a large photograph hearts and hands eager to do all in their power to save the imperiled lives. But pal decorations of her room. She constantthe sea rolled in so madly that even the life boat could not be launched.

Live a straw in the breath of the tempest, Twos thrown back on the strand. The women wept in anguish, And raised their hands in prayer; For every heart was stricken With that snarp cry of despair.

The cry of a child had been heard from the wreck; its plaintive notes had inred the men on shore to redoubled but vain efforts. The life boat still lay upon the beach.

Hirk! Borne over the waters, Ringing out strong and clear, Came the voice of a woman singingt And listening, they could hear The words to the full of the tempest.

They knew Twas the voice of the mother Singing to calm her child. And as size saug to her darling-

Enowing thin death was so near— She caught the words she so needed, Her own heart to sirengthen and cheer. "Read Tarm Thy cross before my closing

They knew she sang, though they could Then partie a hill, and clear as clear could be, "Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain shad we fire: And strong and full like prisoned bird set

free "In life, to death, O Lord, abide with me?"

A leaver surge of the breakers—they heard the voice no more. And though they watched and waited, Naught but the breakers' roat

And the most of the wind, now dying, They priver again should bear. And whom the night had wasted.

And more came, cold and gray, On the wet sand, near the mooring, A fair, dead woman lay. To her heart was still enfolded A tiny fair haired girl

And your as an occur pear.

And the sun broke through the shadows. And looked on the deal and smiled

And they knew as they knelt about her Twas the singer and her child. Mrs. Springer is one of the most lovaHAT IS SAPOLIO?
It is a solid handsome cake of

scouring soap which has no equal for all cleaning purposes except in the laundry. To use it is to value it ...

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most popular. She is the author of several successful novels. Her literary in-come is wholly devoted to charity. Ten or fifteen years hence, no doubt, Washington will be the literary center of America. Already it is becoming the seat of learning, with its great universities, Loraries and museums. Here, too, writers are discovering, may society and heavester from all verte of the content. character from all parts of the country be advantageously studied. Walter Wellman.

STRAUSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

He Landed in America in Spite of Opposition and Is Now Giving Concerts. Notwithstanding the efforts of some of is the only index I want. There are no typographical mistakes or cloudy references in him, and, besides, he is brought successfully led his forty-six musiclans successfully led his forty-six musiclans. the musical organizations to prevent Edwith their instruments, valued at \$30,000, over the gang plank and has given concerts in Boston which have set the Bostonians



EDUARD STRAUSS. sition of Herr Strauss' orchestra is eight first violins, six second violins, six violas, five 'cellos, five double basses, one harp, two flutes, two oboes, two bassoons, two clarinets, two horns, two trumpets,

two trombones, one tuba and one tympani.

The name of Strauss has long been a popular one, Johann Stranss, who first made the name famous in the annals of light music, was born in 1804, five years be-fore Mendelssohn and Chopin and nine years before Wagner. Edward Strauss, the conductor of the American tour, is the youngest son. He has composed over 200 meritorious selections and has been in charge of the orchestra for twenty years. It is this orchestra which plays at the court balls in Vienna, which created a furor in London in 1885, and which is held by many to be even superior to the famous Philharmonic orchestra of Berlin.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Emma Juch received nearly all her mustcal training from her father. Before "Jimmy" Powers went on the stage he was a clerk in a butcher and cheese exchange. He was a flat and dis-

mai failure behind the counter. The longest run of the season in New York (barring "The Old Homestead") was made by Mr. Frohman's company in "The Charity Ball." which was recently taken Its record was eight performances a week from November to May 1.

Sylvia Gerrish is a clever writer and a delightful correspondent.

In the playbills of the London Drury Lane theatre of 1773 appears the name of and tell of things invisible to most of us "Mr. Jefferson." That gentleman was the when she came to stand by the multiwhom this generation admires and loves so heartily.

Judith Berelde will appear next season, in all probability, in a new piece written by Rosenfeld. She is to take the part of a

The statement so often made that there is no money in comic opera would seem to be contradicted by the fact that Francis Wilson recently dropped into a New York broker's office and purchased \$44,090 of government bonds. Before he became a nanager himself he drew a salary of \$33,-000 a year from Rudolph Aronson.

The name of Mme. Albani's husband is She is a French Canadian by birth, of Queen Victoria forms one of the princiwears a bracelet of gold set with emeralds and diamonds, which was given her by the queen. She has a son 14 years old.

Fannie Dean Hall made a very favorable impression throughout the south during the past five years as an actress, and new she has created a veritable sensation as a singer. Miss Hall was born in New Orleans, and is a member of an old and well known family. But the war sadly depleted the fortunes of the Halls, and the great suidemic of 1868 finished the work begun by the war; so that now Miss Hall has an incentive for good work other than ambition the care of her aged father

The Loneliest Man in Europe Perhaps the most lonely man in Europe is Herr Peter Lechner, who lives in a round tower on the top of the Schonnblick mountain, in the Australian Alps. He is engaged in noting at this, the highest station in Europe, the meteorological changes and conditions of the passing day and night. Three times a day he takes his observations and telegraphs them to the meteoro giral office at Vienna. A telephone connects his eyric nest with the office, and for months his is the only chance he has of hearing the human voice. At Christmas day a vol inteer party always cuts its way upward to him through the snow clad valley and mountain, bringing him presents from town. The rest is silence, snow and soll

Accidental Colors.

tude.-New York Journal.

Accidental colors are those depending on some affection of the eye, and not belonging to light itself, or any quality of the luminous object. If we look for a short time steadily with one eye upon any bright colored spot, as a wafer on a sheet of paper, and immediately after turn the same eye to snother part of the paper, a similar one will be seen, but of a different color. If the wafer is red, the imaginary spot will be green; if black, it will be changed into white; the colors thus appearing being always what is termed the complementary color of that on which the eye was fixed ble women of the capital, and one of the Dry Goods Chronicle.

Queen Victoria is a great stickler at for mality; she will not tolerate anything like a breach of custom. The custom is that whenever the queen visits a town she shall before leaving that town, knight the mayor thereof. The form of dubbing a knight is exceedingly simple. The candidate kneels before her majesty; she asks his name; he gives it simply "Andrew Jones," or what-ever it might be; the queen touches him with a sword and says: "Rise, Sir Andrew Jones." On one occasion the queen was about to knight the mayor of one of the smaller cities she had been visiting. The poor fellow was scared almost out of his wits. He was so nervous that when the queen asked his name he answered: "Mr. Thomas Hopkins." Whereupon her ma-jesty, incensed at this breach of custom and making no allowance for the poor man's trepidation, exclaimed: "Rise, Mr. Thomas Hopkins," and, throwing the sword aside, sailed indignantly out of the room.-Eugene Field's Letter.

Blaine's Wonderful Memory. "There is one thing I can say about Mr. Blaine," remarks Governor Gear. "He has the most phenomenal memory I have ever known. A few days ago I was calling on the secretary when he asked me to sit down. 'Gear,' said he, 'you are the very man I wanted to see. For a long time I have been wanting to ask you about some families which left my old county in Penn-sylvania thirty years ago and settled in the part of Iowa which you now represent in congress. How are the Smithsons getting

along? And the Browns?"
"And Mr. Blaine went on," added Governor Gear, "to make inquiries about no fewer than twenty-five families, a member of which he had not seen for more than a quarter of a century. He not only remem-bered the names, but the characteristics and family histories, and when my own memory was at fault, though I have known nearly every family he made inquiry about, he described the heads to me with such particularity that I could not fail to recall them had I ever known them. A very remarkable thing was that he could remem-ber the names of nearly all the girls whom these men had married and also the names of their children, and among the children whom he remembered are many of the best men in my state."—Washington Cor. Au-



HURTS AND BRUISES.

A Doctor

Lawrence, Kansas, Aug. 9, 1888.

George Patterson fell from a 2d-story window, striking a fence. I found him using 8t. Jacobs Oil freely all over his hurta. I saw him next morning at work; all the blue spots bad gone, leaving neither pain, sear nor swelling.

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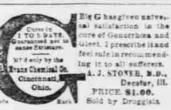
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